

ROXBORO-REIDSVILLE

ROXBORO — So Roanoke Rapids took the Rams-Colts again. Roanoke Rapids did the same thing a year or so ago. Somehow our boys just can't beat Pitcher Dicy King.

According to tournament records, Pitcher John Coleman of the Rams-Colts, has not proven to be an outstanding performer. He has never been able to carry his team thru two-tournament games either year that he has performed. His "reputation" as a pitcher has always been greater than his performance in Roxboro. Durham boys have flopped as tournament ball players in Roxboro three or four years now — and the first year was their best year.

Cliff Galbreath, popular teacher-coach at Woodlawn Elementary School, underwent a successful operation at the Chapel Hill Memorial Hospital last week.

The Upper Board Association swings into full bloom this week-

end. The county will welcome its sons and daughters from afar who will return home to attend the yearly religious festival.

Wiley J. Villines, wife and two kids, are home on vacation from Philadelphia, Pa. Be on lookout for the big dance at U. F. W. building Aug. 20th. The Democratic Club is going to throw a big one. Shirley and Lee with Roland Cook's band and Buddy Johnson with his sister, Ella, are being contacted. If neither of the two outfits are available, then another big name band will get the assignment. It's the Friday before Labor Day!

Principals Louis Johnson II, of Queen St. High School, Beaufort, and S. R. "Sandy" McLendon, of the W. S. King High School in Morehead City, stopped over a few hours to spend some time with the "Skins" Brownings. Louis, Sandy and Skink are friends from "way back yonder."

"Big" Joe Turner Truly Blues Boss

KANSAS CITY — Not only is Joe Turner a big man in size but the six feet two, 230 pound Boss of the Blues in regarded here as the biggest name in the style of music known as Kansas City Jazz.

Singing in an unadulterated vein on his new Atlantic Record album, Joe Turner Sings Kansas City Jazz, Big Joe is winning new fame throughout the nation.

According to Jerry Wexler, recording chief at the label, this is destined to be Turner's best seller of all times.

At 14 he was working as a singing bartender at the Kingsfish Club and his fame soon spread around the city. But it wasn't until 1938 that his popularity broadened into national scope.

Appearing then on a "Spirituals to Swing" Carnegie Hall concert he was signed to appear at Cafe Society where a four into a two year run. Last year success on a tour to Australia where the streets were renamed in his honor, mayors of various towns greeted him and he was also made an honorary citizen of the Down Under country.

Included in his current album are such typical KC blues tunes as "Roll 'Em Pete", "How Long Blues" and "Cherry Red." A student movement is now underway at the University of Kansas City to have Turner lecture to their modern music classes and demonstrate his groovy, finger-snapping and hip-twisting movements that accompany his chant of the blues.

TSU Sponsors 3-Day Study On Occupations

HOUSTON, Tex. — The School of Vocational and Industrial Education of Texas Southern University sponsored a three day Occupational Institute July 24-26. The institute was an outgrowth of a study on occupational choices of Negro high school seniors. The study covered high school seniors from sixty-three different schools in Texas.

The major purpose of the Institute was to provide opportunities for careful consideration of several factors pertinent to occupational choices of Negroes as revealed by the study. The theme of the Institute was "Broadening the Occupational Horizon of Negroes."

Participant in the institute included representatives from a number of the schools represented in the study, as well as leaders in the community and the faculty of the Vocational and Industrial school at TSU.

Speakers and discussion leaders were J. H. Daves, Special Assistant to the General Manager, Tennessee Valley Authority; B. A. Turner, Dean, School of Vocational-Industrial Education, TSU; C. F. Smith, Electrical Contractor, Houston; C. L. Shaw, President, Watchtower Life Insurance Company, Houston; C. M. Allen, Director of Trade and Industrial Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin; A. M. Gaines, Principal, Twenty-Third Avenue School, Houston Independent School District; R. W. Bingham, Assistant Professor, College of Technology, University of Houston; C. H. Groneman, Head, Department of Industrial Education, Texas A and M College, College Station; L. A. Morgan, Principal, Central High School, Galveston; A. I. Thomas, Head, Department of Industrial Education, Prairie View A and M College; J. M. Drew, Dean of Instruction.

Prairie View A and M College, J. S. Chase, Architect and teacher of Drafting, Texas Southern University; C. J. Modiste, Counselor, Lincoln High School, Port Arthur.

Of the many significant facts and implications pointed out were: (1) The general employment patterns of Negro youth have changed very little in the last 25 years. Jobs requiring highly specialized skilled or technical training now open to well-qualified workers, irrespective of race are seldom filled by Negro workers; (2) More careful attention needs to be given to the occupational choices made by Negro youth, especially at the high school level; (3) Trends in vocational education in Texas are affected by many factors such as (a) increased birthrate, (b) more women in industry, (c) moving from rural to urban areas, (d) technological developments have definite implications for curricula in elementary, secondary, and higher education; before an adequate guidance program can be established, (4) great care should be taken to see that only well-qualified persons are selected as counselors; after they are selected administrative protection and assistance should be given them in dealing with their problems.

Safety Awards To 4 At NCC

DURHAM — Four teachers in North Carolina College were awarded scholarships by the Esso Safety Foundation of New York at a special banquet ceremony in Durham recently.

Attending a two week seminar at NCC, the four are Profs. Lloyd Davis, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Jesse Hopkins, A and T College, Greensboro; Harold Scott, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, and Dr. Norman Johnson, NCC.

T. R. Jones of Charlotte, assistant division manager, Esso Standard Oil Company, North Carolina and South Carolina Sales Division, made the presentation. One of the features of the special program was an address by Dr. J. R. Stack, Director, Center for Safety Education, Division of General Education, New York University. He is regarded as "the father of the high school driver and safety education movement."

Esso officials attending the ceremony were Richard Tossell, Assistant Director, Esso Safety Foundation and James Avery, Esso Public Relations Representative. Other participants were Major Charles Speed, Director of the Safety Division of the N. C. State Highway Patrol; John C. Noe, adviser in safety, N. C. State Department of Public Instruction; and T. A. Seals, lecturer at New York University, and educational consultant for the Association of Carriers and Surety Companies of New York.

WASHINGTON AND 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. WILSON HARDER

There are growing signs that Congress is growing rather tired of the State Department attempting to run so many affairs of government.

In fact, it might well be possible that in the course of events, Congress will go to work on some very substantial curtailments of State Department authority.

A case in point comes from California where the cultivation of some 800,000 acres of grapes, C. W. Harder is an important bloc in that State's economy. About half of these grapes go into the making of wine. Wine is also produced in other states such as Ohio and New York.

Now the advertising and promotion of wines varies in each state, according to local laws. But in addition the Federal government, through the Alcohol Tax Unit, also exercises authority over the content of advertising copy in wines.

For many years the fiction has been built up in this country that no wines produced in America can equal those produced in Europe. This was never too much of a problem until the past few years, when European nations, especially France, taking advantage of the low tariff structure on wines, started depressing the market by constantly increasing shipments of wine into the U. S.

Now it is important to bear in mind that France is almost drowning in wine, while production of milk suffers. Yet, a French alcohol trust, which virtually dominates the French government, forces the French government to keep hands off, other than produce a subsidy.

But a lot of inferior French wine has and is being dumped on the American market done up in fancy packages and sold at ruinous low prices.

Out in California, the grape growers and wine makers, most of them small operators, decided to combat this by holding over the country wine tastings. Experts, and others, have given both the best of California wines and the best of foreign wines blind tastings.

In a majority of cases, the verdict has been in favor of California wines, sometimes by a ratio of 3 to 1.

But hardly had the first of these verdicts been rendered than the Alcohol Tax Unit, known as ATTU, issued an edict that no domestic wine advertising could in any way make use of the results of these tests. In other words, these small California operators are forbidden by government fiat to make mention of the excellence of their products as compared to imports.

No one knows exactly just how the ATTU came to issue such an order, but it is rumored around Washington that foreign interests first made some pretty strenuous protests to the State Dept.

Apparently, after rummaging around, State Dept. found it had not authority to stop Americans from putting forth the truth about their products. But they knew the fellows that could.

Thus, it is felt around Washington that it is a pretty sure bet that State Dept. conferred with ATTU and out of these cozy little talks came this order.

And this is just but one of many, many incidents that is getting Congress more than a little irked with the State Dept.

Boycott Leader Tells How Protest Started

ATLANTA, Ga. — (ANP) — Speaking to the Atlanta branch of the NAACP at the Big Bethel AME church here last week, the president of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Civic Improvement Association, dedicated to Negro voting rights, told the group how residents of Tuskegee were disfranchised from the vote.

Dr. Charles J. Gomillion, head of the civic association in Tuskegee, said "the white and colored citizens in Tuskegee have enjoyed a peaceful relationship over many years as far as trade and commercial connections are concerned."

He added, "this relationship continued until the Alabama Legislature changed Tuskegee's voting districts in such a way as to exclude the bulk of the Negroes."

Dr. Gomillion asserted that when we were cut off from the incorporated town, we simply had a meeting with those citizens who were affected and explained to them what had happened and left it up to them to choose concerning their trade relations.

BURLINGTON

By MRS. M. M. BROWN
601 Apple Street

Mrs. Howard Hunter, the former Miss Alice Wagstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sellers, Shepherd St., and her three little girls, Belinda, Deloris and Wanda are home for a visit with parents and other relatives and friends. We hope they will have a pleasant stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tullinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd, Scouter's and Den Mothers carried the little cubs to the Natural Bridge of Virginia for a Sunday outing. Big bears as well as cubs had fun.

SICK AND SHUT IN
Mrs. Emma Cooper is home with Mrs. Mamie Saunders on Ireland Street.

Mrs. Estelle Moore is much improved at home. Mrs. Margie Anderson is home again on Avop Ave. Mrs. Margaret Long, Memorial Hospital Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Daisy Lee cheerful at home on Ross St., with sister, Mrs. P. M. Lea.

The professional of the Senior Choir to "God the Almighty One" under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Banks, Mrs. S. R. Thomas at the organ, brought the audience to its feet; and after the scripture from the 11th chapter of 1st Cor. A fervent prayer was offered by Deacon James Reid.

Evening Service featured the Gospel choir under the direction of Mr. David Jones and sermon by the pastor from Heb. 12-5. Theme: "The Christian Race," highlighting the inhuman treatment of Christian races with rights and Christ's Concern—Let us, too, lay aside every weight that doth so easily beset us, and run with patience for a better day.

Missionary group No. 4 held a brief business meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Ward on Fulton St. Miss Virginia Trolinger, President, Mrs. Nancy Oliver Secretary.

Mrs. Margaret Germany, Apple St. was hostess to group 6 and af-

ter a discussion of the lesson the hostess served a delicious repast.

Mr. Earl Berry, president, Mrs. Harold Vaughn, secretary.

CAMPERS RETURN
After spending a week at Camp Douglas Long in Guilford Co. and enjoying all the activities the following girls are safely back home with their parents, LaVerne Jeffries, Donnetta and Gaylene Boon, Vera Shaw, Linda Trolinger, Betty Deramus, Cynthia Oliver, Linda Wright, Janice Johnson and Penny Stewart, Mrs. H. J. Cobb was their camp counselor.

DORSEY POTAT
Dorsey Potat, 52, of Route 2, Burlington, died at noon Friday at his home.

A native of Caswell County, he was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Potat, who survives.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. C. P. Love, former pastor of St. James Baptist Church of Leasburg, officiated. Music was provided by the church choir. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Other survivors include one son, Ben Potat of the home; two daughters, Misses Annie M. Potat and Mary Jane Bolton, both of the home; one step-son, Charlie Bolton of New Rochelle, N. Y.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Azalia M. Stewart of Prospect Hill and Mrs. Margaret McGee of Woodworth, Ohio; two brothers John Potat of Roxboro and Cleo Potat of Route 2, Burlington; two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Rogers of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Nannie Rogers of Winston-Salem and one aunt, Mrs. Lou I. Potat of Hurdle Mills.

ZONE MEETINGS
Zone 3 will meet Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. All members are urged to attend. President, Mrs. Mamie Dixon, will be expecting you, Miss Calhorne Hobbs is secretary.

Zone 1 will meet Friday evening in the basement of the church. Business of importance, Mrs. Sadie Jeffries, president; Miss Peggy Compton, secretary.

Zone 6 will present the Community Male choir Sunday evening

Aug. 11 in a musical program. The public is invited to attend. This is our first public program. Please give your support.

Mrs. R. M. Earl, president; Mrs. Nellie Walker, secretary. The Boy Scout troop has completed their swimming course and will meet Thursday evening in basement of church to discuss their coming hike. Mr. James Robinson, Scout Executive, will also welcome boys wishing to join.

Zone 7 will be guest of Mrs. Clem Maynard Tuesday evening at her home on Avon Ave. All members are expected. Mr. Simmons, president; Miss Kendrick, secretary.

T. L. JEFFREYS, Pres.
G. C. AMICK, Vice-Pres.

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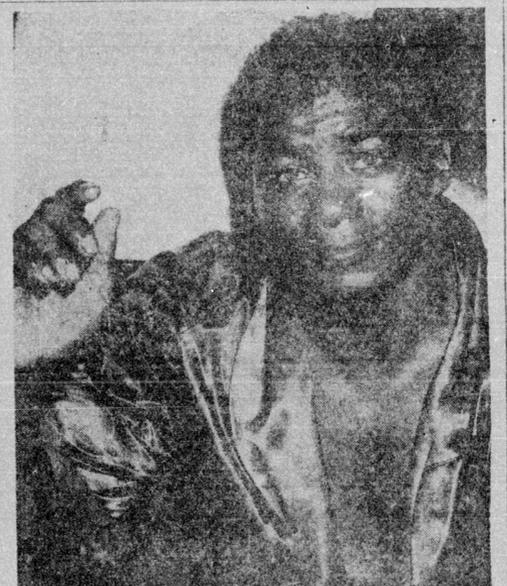
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Move Underway To Get Ban On Expose Movie In Portland

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ANP) — In a page one banner line story, the Portland Journal last week said a move is underway to seek a legal ban against the showing of "Portland Expose," a Parsons-Burrows production.

The film is based on the recent United States Senate investigations into racketeering which has resulted in indictments being returned against several persons in the Portland area.

"A number of Portlanders under indictment in the vice probe may seek an injunction to prevent the showing of the Hollywood film, "Portland Expose" in the Multnomah County area," the Portland Journal said.

"The persons under indictment are consulting with attorneys about the injunction following a secret preview of the film in Portland for the benefit of theatre managers."

The paper said that the film depicts "vice czar James E. Elkins as a martyr and a good guy" and union men as "degenerates who carry guns and throw acid."

A spokesman for the producers pointed out the picture itself definitely refutes those accusations. Elkins, he said, is not pictured in the film.

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1955 Ford V-8 Convertible 2-door, radio, heater, styletone paint and white wall tires. \$1395

1955 Ford 9 passenger Country Sedan, heater, white tires, clean, only \$1585

1914 Olds Super "88" Club Sedan, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes and whitewall tires. \$1595

1954 Ford V-8 Nine passenger, four-door Country Sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater, and whitewall tires \$1295

1954 Ford Customline Fordor, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, wheel covers, new tires \$893

1953 Mercury Monterey hard-top, radio, heater, tu-tone paint and whitewall tires. \$1095

1953 Mercury Fordor, Mercomatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, clean only \$795

1952 Ford Victoria, Fordomatic, radio, heater, tu-tone paint, white tires, wheel covers, only \$795

1951 Ford Custom V-8 four-door, radio, heater and Fordomatic. \$495

1950 Ford Custom 4-dr. radio, heater, white tires, new upholstery, extra clean, only \$395

1950 Buick Special Tudor, Dynaflow, radio, heater, white tires, clean only \$345

1949 Ford, Fordor, heater, only \$295

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